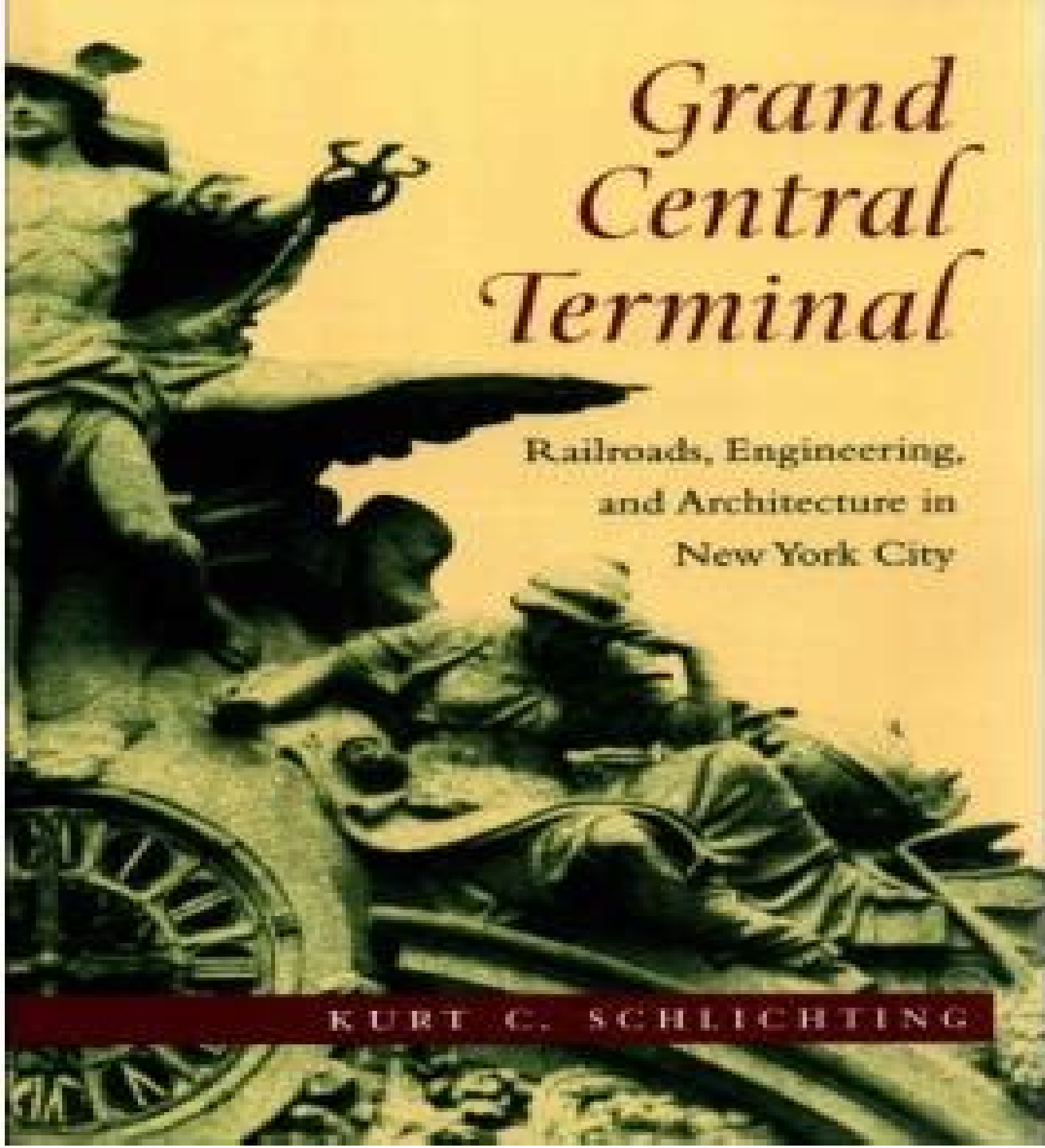




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Grand Central Terminal Kurt C. Schlichting, 2021-04-27 Looks behind the facade to see the hidden engineering marvels will deepen anyone's appreciation for New York's most magnificent interior space The New York Times Book Review Winner of the Professional Scholarly Publishing Award in Architecture from the Association of American Publishers Grand Central Terminal one of New York City's preeminent buildings stands as a magnificent Beaux Arts monument to America's Railway Age and it remains a vital part of city life today Completed in 1913 after ten years of construction the terminal became the city's most important transportation hub linking long distance and commuter trains to New York's network of subways elevated trains and streetcars Its soaring Grand Concourse still offers passengers a majestic gateway to the wonders beyond 42nd Street In Grand Central Terminal Kurt C Schlichting traces the history of this spectacular building detailing the colorful personalities bitter conflicts and Herculean feats of engineering that lie behind its construction Schlichting begins with Cornelius Vanderbilt The Commodore whose railroad empire demanded an appropriately palatial passenger terminal in the heart of New York City Completed in 1871 the first Grand Central was the largest rail facility in the world and yet cramped and overburdened soon proved thoroughly inadequate for the needs of this rapidly expanding city William Wilgus chief engineer of the New York Central Railroad conceived of a new Grand Central Terminal one that would fully meet the needs of the New York Central line Grand Central became a monument to the creativity and daring of a remarkable age More than a history of a train station this book is the story of a city and an age as reflected in a building aptly described as a secular cathedral

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Terminal and Penn Station: Statuary and Sculptures David D. Morrison ,2019 Opened in 1913 Grand Central Terminal is a world famous landmark building with a magnificent 48 foot high 1 500 ton statuary group on top of the main facade Designed by sculptor Jules Felix Coutan a 13 foot wide Tiffany clock serves as the centerpiece The figure above the clock is Mercury with Hercules to the left and Minerva to the right In the late 1990s a historic restoration was performed on the terminal after which two cast iron eagle statues were placed over entrances at Lexington Avenue and Forty Second Street Vanderbilt Avenue These eagles were from the 1898 Grand Central Station building that was demolished in 1910 to make room for the construction of the new Grand Central Terminal structure Penn Station which opened in 1910 covered two full city blocks and had statuary groups designed by sculptor Adolph Weinman on all four sides of the building After Penn Station was demolished in the mid 1960s the statuary was dispersed throughout various locations mainly in the Northeast Back cover

Building Grand Central Terminal Gregory Bilotto, Frank DiLorenzo, 2017-05-29 The history of Grand Central Terminal from construction to world famous landmark and its influence on the New York City community surrounding it Built in the heart of the Empire City is the world s greatest and most iconic railway terminal A colossal Beaux Arts style transport nexus Grand Central Terminal was completed in 1913 from the legacy of the railroad tycoon Cornelius Vanderbilt The terminal quickly became vital to travel and today accommodates 750 000 people daily This book documents the construction of Grand Central Terminal the former Grand Central Depot 1871 and Grand Central Station 1900 and illuminates the incredible story of the terminal that revolutionized transport developed Midtown Manhattan and opened railroad access to suburban areas

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McGrath, 2002-06-04 This book recounts the heroic story of a public landmark the masterpiece by McKim Mead White that opened in 1910 its tragic demolition in the 1960s and the dazzling new station by Skidmore Owings Merrill due to open in 2005

Building the Metropolis Alexander Wood, 2025-01-10 A sweeping history of New York that chronicles the construction of one of the world's great cities Between the 1880s and the 1930s New York City experienced explosive growth as nearly a million buildings dozens of bridges and tunnels hundreds of miles of subway lines and thousands of miles of streets were erected to meet the needs of an ever swelling population This landscape jagged with skyscrapers rattling with the sound of mass transit alive with people made the city world famous Building the Metropolis offers a revelatory look at this era of urban development by asking Who built New York and how Focusing on the work of architects builders and construction workers Alexander Wood chronicles the physical process of the city's rapid expansion New York's towering buildings and busy thoroughfares aren't just stylish or structural marvels Wood shows but the direct result of the many colorful personalities who worked in one of the city's largest industries This development boom drew on the resources of the whole community and required money political will creative vision entrepreneurial drive skilled workmanship and hard physical labor Wood shows this to be an even larger story as well As cities became nodes in a regional national and global economy the business of construction became an important motor of economic political and social development While they held drastically different views on the course of urban growth machine politicians reformers and radicals alike were all committed to city building on an epic scale Drawing on resources that include city archives and the records of architecture firms construction companies and labor unions Building the Metropolis tells the story of New York in a way that's epic lively and utterly original

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reshaped modern life After working briefly for Edison Sprague started the Sprague Electric Railway and Motor Company designed and built an electric railroad system for Richmond Virginia sold his company to Edison and went into the field of electric elevators almost accidentally discovered a multiple control system that could equip electric train systems for mass transit started a third company to commercialize this then sold this company to Edison and retired temporarily Throughout his career Dalzell tells us Sprague framed technology as invention cast himself as hero and staged his technologies as dramas He toiled against the odds scraped together resources to found companies bet those companies on technical feats and pulled it off multiple times The idea of the heroic inventor is not of course the only way to frame the history of technology

Nevertheless as Dalzell shows Sprague Edison and others crafted the role consciously and actively using it to generate vital impetus behind the process of innovation Classical New York Elizabeth Macaulay-Lewis, Matthew McGowan, 2018-09-04 Essays on the historical Greco Roman influence on the evolving architectural landscape of New York City During its rise from capital of an upstart nation to global metropolis the visual language of Greek and Roman antiquity played a formative role in the development of New York's art and architecture This compilation of essays offers a survey of diverse reinterpretations of classical forms in some of the city's most iconic buildings public monuments and civic spaces Classical New York examines the influence of Greco Roman thought and design from the Greek Revival of the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries through the late nineteenth century American Renaissance and Beaux Arts period and into the twentieth century's Art Deco At every juncture New Yorkers looked to the classical past for knowledge and inspiration in seeking out new ways to cultivate a civic identity and to structure their public and private spaces Specialists from a range of disciplines archaeology architectural history art history classics and history focus on how classical art and architecture are repurposed to help shape many of New York City's most evocative buildings and works of art Federal Hall evoked the Parthenon as an architectural and democratic model the Pantheon served as a model for the creation of libraries at New York University and Columbia University Pennsylvania Station derived its form from the Baths of Caracalla and Atlas and Prometheus of Rockefeller Center recast ancient myths in a new light during the Great Depression This examination of post Revolutionary art politics and philosophy enriches the conversation about how we shape space be it civic religious academic theatrical or domestic and how we make use of that space and the objects in it **Terminal City** Linda Fairstein, 2014-06-17 With her newest Alexandra Cooper novel Terminal City New York Times bestselling author Linda Fairstein delivers another breakneck thriller that captures the essence of New York City its glamour its possibilities and its endless capacity for darkness Linda Fairstein is well known for illuminating the dark histories in many of New York's forgotten corners and sometimes in the city's most popular landmarks In Terminal City Fairstein turns her attention to one of New York's most iconic structures Grand Central Terminal From the world's largest Tiffany clock decorating the 42nd Street entrance to its spectacular main concourse Grand Central has been a symbol of beauty and innovation in New York City for more than one hundred years But

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Building the Skyline Jason M. Barr, 2016-05-12 The Manhattan skyline is one of the great wonders of the modern world But how and why did it form Much has been written about the city's architecture and its general history but little work has explored the economic forces that created the skyline In *Building the Skyline* Jason Barr chronicles the economic history of the Manhattan skyline In the process he debunks some widely held misconceptions about the city's history Starting with Manhattan's natural and geological history Barr moves on to how these formations influenced early land use and the development of neighborhoods including the dense tenement neighborhoods of Five Points and the Lower East Side and how these early decisions eventually impacted the location of skyscrapers built during the Skyscraper Revolution at the end of the 19th century Barr then explores the economic history of skyscrapers and the skyline investigating the reasons for their heights frequencies locations and shapes He discusses why skyscrapers emerged downtown and why they appeared three miles to the north in midtown but not in between the two areas Contrary to popular belief this was not due to the depths of Manhattan's bedrock nor the presence of Grand Central Station Rather midtown's emergence was a response to the economic and demographic forces that were taking place north of 14th

Street after the Civil War Building the Skyline also presents the first rigorous investigation of the causes of the building boom during the Roaring Twenties Contrary to conventional wisdom the boom was largely a rational response to the economic growth of the nation and city The last chapter investigates the value of Manhattan Island and the relationship between skyscrapers and land prices Finally an Epilogue offers policy recommendations for a resilient and robust future skyline

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